

No Solution Likely for Crisis Confronting Jews in Germany

Morgan M. Beatty, Arkansan Ace Writer for Associated Press, Traces Their Tragic Story Down Through Centuries

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Even before the President spoke out, it was evident that the return of Ambassador Wilson was a direct slap at Nazi persecution of the Jews.

Turkey Mourns a Good Dictator, and Elects His Aide

Kemal Attaturk Abolished
Harems, and He West-
ernized Turkey

ALL APPROVED HIM

Inonu Succeeds Him, Indi-
cating Peaceful Change
in Dictators

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—Something has happened these past few days that a great many people didn't believe could happen. A man has been peacefully chosen to succeed a dictator.

That is the story of the death of President Kemal Attaturk of Turkey and the selection of his right hand man, Gen. Ismet Inonu.

Turkey is so far away from the United States that the significance of this procedure was largely lost. But there are parallel situations closer at hand. Upon these there has been speculation—strictly unofficial. Officially there can be no speculation on what will happen when a dictator comes to the end of his road.

The speculation has tended all in one direction. What will happen when a successor must be found to replace say, Stalin, Mussolini, or Hitler? Hitler is younger but Mussolini and Stalin are up in their fifties, although Mussolini tries to get his people and himself to forget that. Mussolini has been a dictator as long as Kemal. His official life has been almost as rugged and active as Kemal's. His private life has been far more circumspect and less of a drain on his physique.

Will Death Mean End?
People want to know whether they must continue to live with dictatorships only through the life of one man, or will the breed carry on.

Now comes an example of a dictator being peacefully replaced with prospects that his program will continue.

There are vast differences in the nature of the dictatorships, as seen by observers here. Kemal Attaturk nevertheless was a dictator in his own sphere. He used the iron hand where necessary. A large difference between his situation and that of other dictators is that the type of reforms he was called upon to make met the approval of the outside world almost immediately.

He divorced the state from the Mohammedan church. He installed the English-type alphabet to replace wiggly-worm arabic characters so difficult to teach. He started public schools, popularized western dress to replace fez and oriental drapery (maybe that was an improvement), removed the scarf from women's faces and abolished harems.

Bold As Hitler
His moves, for a little country, were as bold as Hitler's for a bigger country. He tossed aside Italian, French and Greek claims to former Turkish territory, shot a Greek army into the sea at Smyrna and reformed the Dardanelles in direct violation of allied peace provisions.

Doubtless in a popular election he would have been elected but he provided that his successor should be chosen by a sort of closed corporation, the national parliament, whose existence so long had depended upon his good will.

His associates insist he was not a dictator in the German-Italian sense. Said one of them:

"He followed the constitution strictly. No action was taken before he consulted his advisors. Every decree was passed upon by parliament." Then it was added wistfully: "It is good to know that parliament approved all his decrees, for his plans were so wise."

Dorothy Gunter Gets Pledge at Texas State

DENTON, Tex., Nov. 13.—Selected by vote of old club members, Miss Dorothy Gunter of Hope, Ark., recently signed a club preference and was pledged to the Athenaeum Literary Society at Texas State College for Women.

Miss Gunter, the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Gunter, is a junior at the college. Active in many phases of campus life, she is working toward her degree in library science.

The state of Florida has 3751 miles of tidal coastline.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?
1. Pointing is spearing eels.
2. The capital of Kentucky is pronounced das if spelled Louisville.
3. A putty root is an aster.
4. Thomas Edison invented the incandescent lamp.
5. General Grant said "War is hell."
Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, not so cold in northwest portion, Saturday night; Sunday fair, rising temperature.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 32

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

COURT GRANT IS O. K.

Hope Defeats Hot Springs for 8th Win, 33 to 0

Captain Parsons Leads Rout Over Big Trojan Team

Hope Quarterback Scores
Four of Five Bobcat
Touchdowns

PINE BLUFF IS NEXT
Will Close Season With
the Zebras on Thanks-
giving Day

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Morgan M. Beatty, ace feature writer for the Associated Press, is a native of Fort Smith, Ark., working first with the Fort Smith newspaper, then going to Arkansas Gazette as telegraph editor. He was the Gazette's telegraph editor in 1925 when The Star's publisher was state editor of the Gazette. Later, Mr. Beatty joined the Associated Press as bureau manager, first at Atlanta, Ga., then Albany and Buffalo, N. Y. A brilliant, concise writer, he was finally rewarded by being promoted to the Associated Press staff in the national capital—the supreme goal of all wire-service newspaper men.

Some historians assert that the Jews of early modern times may not have deserved equal treatment in the eyes of the ruling princes of Europe because Jews resisted assimilation and religious edicts. Their own historians point out their sinking in the 19th century to extremely low levels of misery and crime in the ghettos of the continent.

Americans find no reason to condone the bloody pogroms that have happened in various countries down to our own times.

Pogroms Date Far Back
The worst of these occurred long before the French revolution—in Russia and nearby Slavic countries. Estimates indicate that three-quarters of a million Jews crowded Russian Poland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine. The Germans held the next largest group some quarter of a million. And as time went on, these numbers increased faster than the general populations of Europe, despite persecution.

In the 18th century most of the guilds and trades were barred to Jews in Prussia. Marriages were severely regulated.

But the more modern philosophy of liberty, equality, and fraternity, with the help of such men as the famous German-Jew Moses Mendelssohn, began to remedy the Jew's lot by the middle of the 18th century. England was first to open up, producing the famous Jewish statesman, Disraeli.

The American Declaration of Independence with its provision for equality was the next great impetus for advancement. Then France, Germany, and finally Jew-baiting czarist Russia fell into line.

Peace Revives Resentment
This liberation of the Jews reached its peak about the time of the American Civil war. Soon thereafter, Europe's crowded populations began again to resent the Jew among them.

Between 1881 and 1914, 3,000,000 Jews fled Europe, 2,000,000 finding shelter in the United States, incidentally, America's doors are now nearly closed by the immigration law of 1924. Germany and Austria can send only 27,000 of their people here in one year, and they must show they can make a living.

The World War intervened to distract attention from the Jew, and thereafter the Jewish question simmered awhile. But with the return of violent nationalism, especially with Hitler in Germany, the old, old story seems to have begun all over again.

Oxford Honors Benes
OXFORD, Eng.—(AP)—A. W. Wood, president of the Oxford Union, announces that Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, has been elected an honorary member of the society.

Whip Pierced Heart
JOHANNESBURG.—(AP)—Armed with a long horsewhip with wire attached to the end, a native flicked it over oxen he was driving and on the rebound the wire pierced his heart. He died almost immediately.

A Thought
Live near to God, and so all things will appear to you little in comparison with eternal realities.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 87 1/2 and closed at 87 3/4.

Spot cotton closed three points lower at 84 1/2.

number of appointments of any President of the United States; they totaled 4232.

Bartering of Goods Makes Nazi Germany Formidable Trade Foe in South America

Prefer U. S. Goods
But Take German,
Due to Bartering

Germany Won't Buy From
Any Country She Doesn't
Sell Equally

SALESMEN POUR IN
German and Italian Drum-
mers Cover South
American Cities

Ominous reports of fascist "penetration" in South America . . . the state of our trade with the Latin republics . . . these problems worry American business men and government leaders alike. . . . John T. Flynn, distinguished writer on business topics, has painted the background of the world trade war now raging to the south of us in a series of four articles written for NEA. The second article follows:

By JOHN T. FLYNN
There can be no doubt that Germany, Italy and Japan—particularly Germany—have revealed a new and surprising energy in the pursuit of South American trade. And that American business men have reason to be alarmed.

Much is made of the manner in which these nations are seeking and getting trade. They are using barter and dumping. In the recent convention of American exporters in New York, one leader declared that we must make incessant war upon this fascist method of barter.

Germany will not buy from any country unless that country will buy at least an equal amount of German goods. This is, of course, forced by Germany's dwindling gold reserve. She must pay for what she buys abroad in either goods or gold. She hasn't the gold. Therefore she compels her customers to accept payment in German goods.

Thus Krupp and the Rhine Metall Borsig have sold munitions all over South America and accepted foodstuffs in payment.

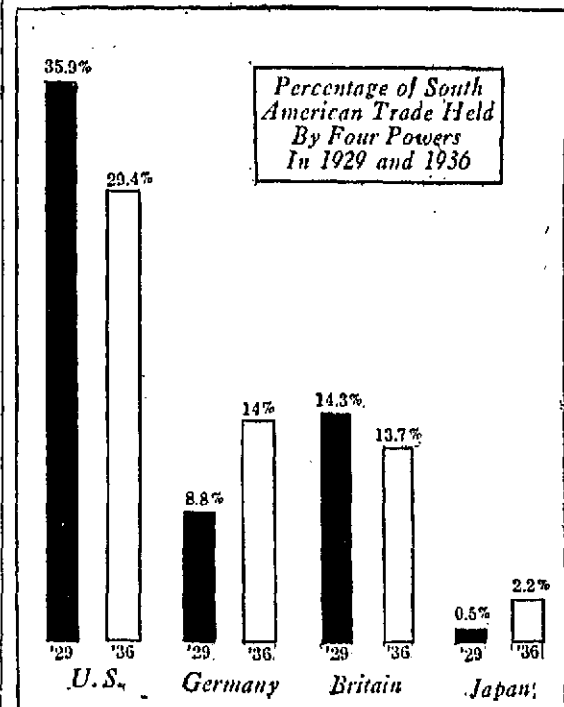
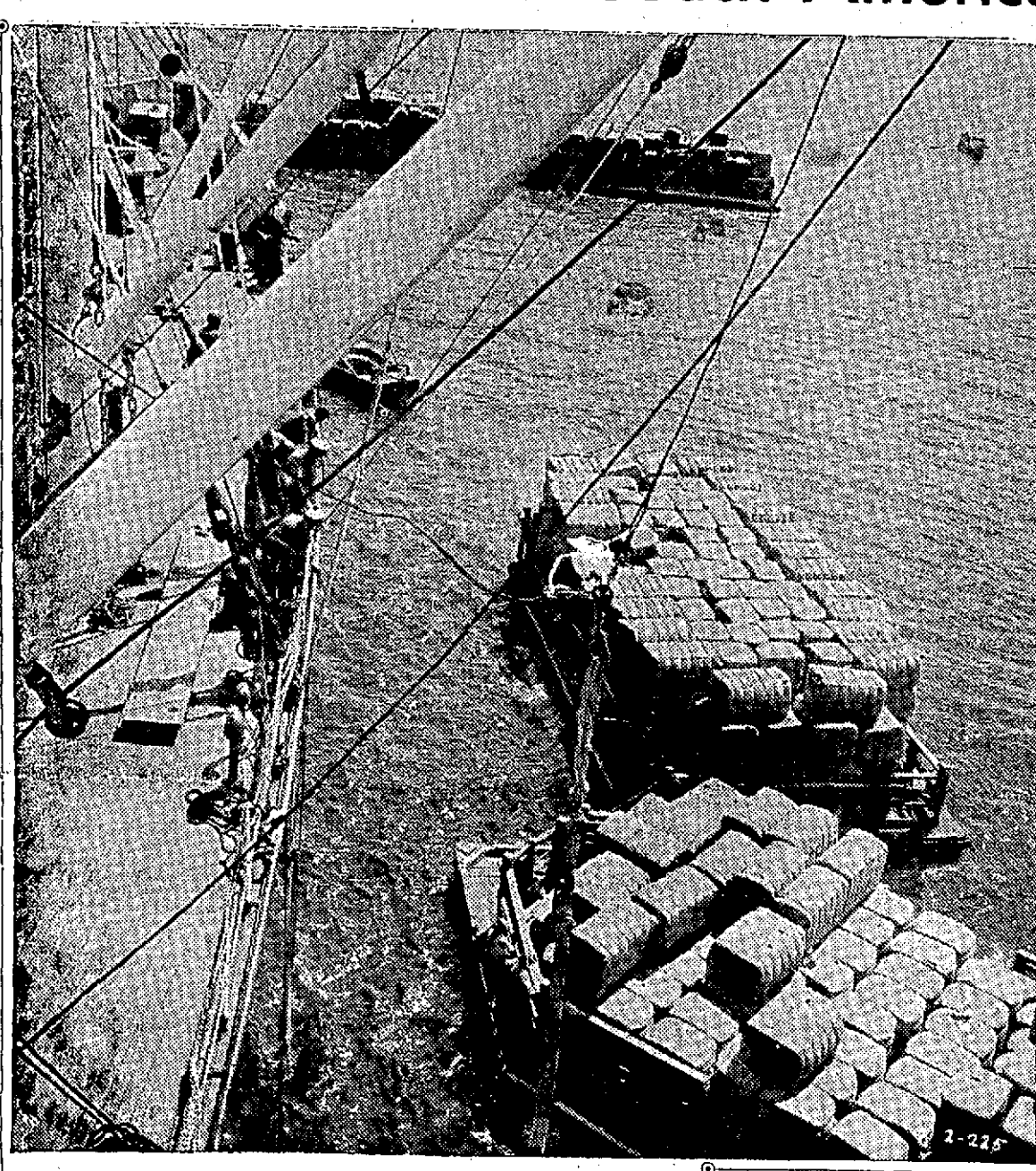
Other countries, of course, do the same. The Japanese Mitsubishi Company offered to sell Brazil 200,000,000 yen of warships to be paid half down in coffee and the other half in cash over a period of years. Japan sold in 1932 some warships for a lot of guano.

Germany, in order to insure reciprocal buying in Germany, pays for what she buys in South America with what are called ASTI marks. These are special marks which are permitted to be returned to Germany only in payment of German goods. Therefore when a Brazilian producer sells coffee to Germany, he gets paid in ASTI marks. He cannot spend them for any purpose save to buy goods from Germany. But he can, through his bank, dispose of them to a Brazilian merchant who wishes to buy in Germany.

However, to make such a system work, it is necessary that some central government or financial agency in each country manage the details of groups of buying and selling transactions in each country. Perhaps countries operated under a dictatorship which supervises and controls industry with an iron hand can do this sort of job better than a democratic country. But this may not be necessarily so. In this country we have a law, called the Webb-Pomerene Act, under which copper producers are allowed to act together as a unit in their foreign sales. Such an organized group can do this sort of thing.

It has added greatly to German trade. Thus Chile wanted to buy 65 airplanes. American planes were recommended by the army authorities as better. But Chile bought them in Germany and Italy because she had a lot of blocked marks in the country. For the same reason the state railways bought \$3,000,000 of railroad equipment and Junkers for the air transport service although American equipment was known to be preferable.

As a result, German and Italian goods are appearing in the stores German radios, refrigerators, electrical goods, house furnishings are found in the shop window. Most of the countries swarm with German salesmen.



ABOVE:
Cotton barges approaching the American liner Santa Lucia off Peru.

LEFT:
The growth of German trade in South America and the decrease in U. S. trade with South America are strikingly vent on this chart.

FOOTBALL SCORES

College
Ouachita 19, Henderson 6.
Hendrix 6, Union University (Jackson, Tenn.) 0.
L. S. U. Northeast Center (Monroe, La.) 19, Arkansas A. & M. 0.

High School
North Little Rock 25, Clarksville 0.
Little Rock Catholic High 8, Pargould 6.
Sheridan 102, Princeton 0.
Blytheville 19, Walnut Ridge 7.
Monticello 15, Crosscut 7.
Russellville 32, Waldron 13.
Brinkley 13, Carlisle 6.
Piggott 72, Dyess 7.
Subiaco 12, Van Buren 7.
Harrison 12, Bentonville 0.
Charleston 19, Ozark 0.
Mena 6, Greenwood 0.
Elaine 12, West Helena 6.
Magnolia 6, Stephens 6 (tie).
Fort Smith 48, Fayetteville 7.
Prescott 7, De Queen 7 (tie).
Fordyce 13, El Dorado 12.
Hope 33, Hot Springs 0.
Batesville 25, Paris 7.
Mayrers 52, Norphlet 9.

Additional Funds of Red Cross Drive

New Tabulation Saturday
Brings Total to Date
to \$335.65

Additional Red Cross membership funds Saturday sent the total to \$335.65. Most of the memberships reported Saturday were from the residential area, however, the business section is still being canvassed.

No reports have been received from the rural community chairman where the drive also is underway.

Previously reported . . . \$265.45
Plunkett Jarrell . . . 5.00
W. B. Mason . . . 1.00
Miss Mamie Perkins . . . 1.00
George Green . . . 1.00
A. L. Black . . . 5.00
Mrs. A. L. Black . . . 1.00
Miss Mary Carrigan . . . 1.00
Mrs. Arch Moore . . . 1.00
Mrs. J. F. Gorin . . . 1.00
Mrs. T. R. King . . . 1.00
Mrs. Rowe . . . 1.00
Mrs. Chestnut . . . 1.00

Prescott Wolves Tie With DeQueen

Hard-Fought Battle at
Prescott Ends in
Deadlock, 7-7

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Prescott's Curly Wolves, with three squadmen sitting on the bench as the result of a decision handed down by the Arkansas Athletic Association, played the favored DeQueen Leopards to a 7-7 tie here Friday night.

The local team outplayed the visitors during the entire game, registering 10 first downs as compared to seven for the Leopards. Prescott attempted five passes, completed two for 25 yards, two were intercepted and one was incomplete. DeQueen tried four, all being incomplete.

Prescott scored in the second quarter when Dick Williamson, on a reverse, stepped off 20 yards to cross the DeQueen goal line. Leo Smith whipped a pass to Williamson for the extra point, putting the Wolves out in front 7 to 0.

In the late stages of the third quarter, the Leopards got their offense clicking and moved to the Prescott 20-yard line. On and around play, Grady picked up 20 yards and a touchdown and a few seconds later, Hall, brought the ball between the goal posts for the extra point deadlocking the count at seven all.

Isaac Josh Rodgers
Is Buried on Monday

Funeral services for Isaac Josh Rodgers, 64, were held at 3 p. m. Monday from the DeAnn Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. T. L. Epton of Nashville and assisted by the Rev. Hollis Purdie of Hope.

Pallbearers: Frank Newberry, Blainie Ellen, Albert Newberry, Lawrence Grant, Dalton Rowe, C. P. Zimmerman. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Garland and Harland, both of Hope; one brother, C. M. Rodgers, three sisters, Mrs. Stella Wicker, Mrs. R. A. Whitton of Hope, and Mrs. R. O. McBride of Prescott.

Correct glasses do not weaken the eyes in any way; they may prove harmful, however, if worn after examination proves them unnecessary.

PWA Fund Granted for Construction of New Building

Loan of \$110,000 and
Grant of \$90,000 Is
Announced Here

4-STORY BUILDING
Construction Is Expected
to Be Started by
January 1

PWA funds for the construction of the new Hempstead county courthouse at Hope were approved Saturday. Mayor Albert Graves announced on receipt of telegrams from Senators Hattie W. Caraway and John E. Miller.

Senator Caraway's telegram: "Please advise that PWA has approved Hope courthouse and jail project for \$110,000 loan and \$90,000 grant."

Senator John E. Miller's telegram: "Public Works Administration, al-

Grant Is Approved
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Presidential approval was given Saturday to public works (PWA) projects, including Hope, Ark., for a court- house—\$110,000 loan and a \$90,000 grant.

lotment has been approved for Hope courthouse and jail—loan \$110,000; grant \$90,000."

Four-Story Building
Preliminary plans and specifications were filed with the Hempstead county clerk some time ago, calling for a four-story structure to be located on the old Garland school property. The county jail would be housed on the top floor of the new courthouse.

Officials pointed out that it will now be necessary to advertise the sale of bonds to raise the county's share of the cost—\$110,000.

It will also be necessary to receive bids from construction contractors—as all PWA construction is by contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

To Start Construction
It is believed that construction will begin before January 1 and the new building completed in 12 months.

Approval of the PWA grant and loan, it is believed, practically ends the campaign started a year ago to move the county seat from Washington to Hope.

County electors went to the polls last June and balloted favorably for the removal site.

In the general election November 8, voters balloted overwhelmingly for the courthouse tax—a mandate from the people expressing their desire for a new and modern courthouse building for Hempstead county.

Dr. E. E. Shell Is Fatally Injured

Prescott Physician Is
Struck by Bus at
Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A bus carrying the Mississippi State football squad to Memphis for a game with Southern University killed Dr. E. E. Shell, 67, Prescott (Ark.) physician here Friday night.

The accident occurred on a section of Madison avenue comprising the city's medical center.

Police Lieut. Toll Fowler said his preliminary investigation showed "no negligence" on the part of the bus driver.

Dr. Shell had called at Dr. Willis Campbell's clinic just prior to the accident.

A native of Prescott, Dr. Shell was a graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Roy Duke and Mrs. P. M. Blakeley of Prescott; a son, W. B. Shell, Texarkana, Ark.; a sister, Miss Lome Shell of Prescott, and a brother, Thomas Shell, Rosston, Arkansas.

BIRDIE SYKES
Birdie Sykes, negro woman of Tulsa, Okla., and sister of J. A. Harris of the negro Yegger High School, died Tuesday in Tulsa. The body is being brought to Hope for a short funeral service at 2 p. m. Sunday from Harris' home, conducted by the Rev. Geo. Young, Methodist minister. She was born and reared in Hope.

More than 2,000,000,000 pounds of coffee are consumed annually throughout the world.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Football Has Something to Answer for Here

Although endless columns have been written about the real or imaginary evils of "overemphasis" in college football, it took this queer, tragic case of the Dartmouth college halfback to present the problem in its true light. In this case, as you may recall, an intensely religious young student found it hard to square his career as a football star with his conscience. He dropped out of football, returned to it when a fuss was raised with members of a religious cult. This act simply focused national publicity upon him and made it all the harder for him to get the peace and quiet he seemed to be needing.

And his case is significant because it is not one that reflects discredit on the college authorities. Dartmouth is one of our most respected colleges. Its record in regard to "overemphasis" is certainly no worse than that of other schools in its class; on the whole, it is probably a good deal better. This lad was no bewildered young husky sent to college for the sake of his athletic talents; he was a sincere, intelligent student who became a member of the team simply because he enjoyed the game.

But somewhere along the line something worked a profound injustice on this young man. Honestly bewildered and confused, he found his role as college student a great deal more complicated than it ought to have been. When he decided that football was not the game for him, he was unable to give it up simply and without a fuss, as would have been the case if he had decided, say, to cut out bridge or poker.

Now the point of it all is that the resulting hullabaloo—which can so easily have a very bad effect on the boy's whole life—wasn't anybody's fault. There isn't any villain in the piece. This lad simply got caught in the machinery of intercollegiate football and it did things to him.

And that is where football as an institution has something to answer for. As a game, it is a fine sport; collegiate rivalries are wholesome and stimulating; the game can well be a valuable feature of college life. But when the institution of football takes a bewildered boy, lifts him high up into the headlines and compels him to solve his most personal problems there in sight of the multitude—well, then, there is something radically wrong.

It isn't fair to put young men under that kind of pressure. A lad who goes to college to prepare himself for life deserves a better break. When a game disrupts his whole period of preparation, the game has something to answer for.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

For Sale

FOR SALE—Home in Hope. Real bargain. Liberal terms. Write Owner, 510 Exchange Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. 15-12tp

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents. Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vonnell, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 252." 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One mare, weight 1100 pounds; one mare, weight 800 pounds; two-horse wagon; 150 gallons real good sorghum syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route Two, Highway No. 4. 14-6tp

FOR SALE—Fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Inspection of flock invited. Lee H. Garland, Phone 9F3. 18-3tc

FOR SALE—White Cotton Mattresses. Investigate our work and material. First Hempstead Mattress Shop. Call Paul Cobb 658J. 1-28tc

FOR SALE—Six-room brick veneer house, 415 North Hervey. On pavement—but no paying tax. Cash or down payment with monthly terms. A real bargain. Call Vincent Foster, telephone 826. 18-3tc

FOR SALE—If interested in buying a nice brick home worth the money, I have several for sale. Also several nice farms that can be handled with small cash payment. Floyd Porterfield. 19-6tc

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses Everything Supplied. Free Details Furnished. ROYAL PRODUCTS, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3

Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-28tc

WANTED TO BUY—100 mules and horses. 3 to 12 years. Weight from 800 to 1000 pounds. Will pay cash at my mule barn in Hope. Tom Carrel, Mule Dealer. 17-3tp

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 23:

For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE
For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS
For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Salt Winds and Stainless Steel

It's not so much what you put into a book as what you leave out that makes good reading, according to Richard Hughes, and certainly he bears out the truth of this axiom in his newest novel, "In Hazard" (Harper & Bros.: \$2.50).

This is Mr. Hughes' first book since "High Wind Over Jamaica" and it turns out to be nearly as good a story. Mr. Hughes spent three years writing it and finally succeeded in pruning it to 279 pages.

It is a sea story smacking strongly of Conrad, but in this case the struggle is of men in a 9000-ton modern steamer, the Archimedes, pitting themselves and their ship against a hurricane.

As Mr. Hughes describes it, the crew of the Archimedes would have likely fared better in one of the old sailing vessels for the modern steamer proved helpless in the storm. The wind carried off her funnels, water flooded her quarters, the steam stopped and thus her power, electricity, was useless.

The psychological struggle of the crew is Mr. Hughes' main interest as he develops his story.—P. G. F.

There are 63 army airbases and 26 naval air stations in the United States. The latter figure includes marine and coast guard stations.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. True. Foining is spearing eels.
 2. False. The capital of Kentucky is pronounced as if spelled Frankfort.
 3. False. A putty root is an orchid.
 4. True. Thomas Edison invented the incandescent lamp.
 5. False. General Sherman said "War is hell."

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms with modern conveniences. Close in. Reasonable rates. Call 588-R. 17-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath, garage. Mrs. Chas. Bryant, 614 S. Main. Phone 463. 17-3tc

Notice

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

BOVINE ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Female of domestic cattle
- 4 Its mate.
- 7 It belongs to the genus

VERTICAL

- 10 English coin.
- 11 Not (prefix).
- 12 Soap substitute.
- 14 Doctor.
- 15 Edge.
- 17 Wand.
- 18 Fowl.
- 19 Heavenly body.
- 21 River bottom.
- 23 Either.
- 24 Coin aperture.
- 26 Note in scale.
- 27 Spread of an arch.
- 31 Fold of thread.
- 33 Blade of grass.
- 35 Crazed.
- 37 Instinctive discernment.
- 39 Cravats.
- 40 Water wheel.
- 42 Arm bone.
- 43 Finish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KARL MARX THEORY
OLLO SO BANGLED
COT PAROLE OLIA
EAT PAROLE OLIA
NED BAYAL SUB
GREED ALP NABOB
LUNG PROUD TOWER
ANSER AIN SEWER
NEMO A EDA
DAM BLARNEY
GEE TINET
NINE MDT
JOURNALISTS

16 Shaded walk.

- 18 The largest of the dairy cattle.
- 20 House top.
- 22 Debases.
- 23 Balsam.
- 27 Ovule.
- 28 Dance step.
- 29 Measure of area.
- 30 A good butter-producing cattle.
- 32 Pole.
- 34 Featherlike.
- 35 Golf cry.
- 36 Clock face.
- 38 To inhabit.
- 40 Northeast.
- 41 Form of "a."
- 44 Movers' trucks.
- 45 Tarpaulin.
- 48 To breathe heavily.
- 51 Strap.
- 54 Afternoon meal.
- 55 To dress.
- 56 Onager.
- 57 Japanese fish.
- 59 Railroad.
- 60 Electrical unit.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Some Types of Rheumatism Improve With Any New Treatment

Whenever a new substance is introduced into medical science, there are certain diseases on which it is invariably tried with the hope that it may accomplish something. Among these diseases is rheumatism. All sorts of treatments and cures have been proposed for rheumatism from time to time and it is interesting that almost any of them seems to be associated with a certain number of remissions and cures. This means of

course, that a certain percentage of cases of rheumatic conditions deal of treatment. In 1935 two investigations reported that they had seen considerable improvement in two rheumatic patients who received massive doses of vitamin D. They believed that the relationship existed between the use of calcium by the body and the occurrence of arthritis and that possibly the vitamin D had affected the calcium in the body

in such a manner as to bring about improvement in the arthritis.

Later these investigators reported improvement in 25 out of 34 patients with rheumatic conditions who had been treated with large doses of vitamin D, but at about the same time other investigators began to report that the result which they attained were not so encouraging. For this reason two investigators in Boston undertook to make an extended study of some cases of rheumatoid arthritis which they treated with large doses of vitamin D and which they studied before, during and after the treatment.

In the course of these studies they made a chemical test of the blood, physical tests of the blood, and full records of all of the patients with a view to evaluating accurately the benefits or the harm that might be derived from such treatment for arthritis.

As a result of their investigations they concluded that this method of

treatment did not materially influence the course of the disease. Certainly the results were too disappointing even to suggest that this method of treatment was in any way specific for rheumatic arthritis.

At the same time, they observed in connection with the giving of massive doses of the vitamin D certain toxic symptoms which caused them to question it freedom from harm under such circumstances. The toxic symptoms developed whether or not the vitamin D was given in milk or in some other substance and whether or not yeast was given at the same time.

In a few cases the patients seemed to improve just as soon as the new method of treatment was established but it is not significant because it has been observed that patients with chronic arthritis tend to seem to improve just as soon as any new treatment is begun.

The story of the giant bamboo tree may grow a foot in a single day.

The Library

The following interesting fiction and non-fiction may be read from the shelves of your city library:

Fiction
"The Promises of Alice," by Margaret Deland.
"To-Morrow Never Comes," by R. L. Duffus.
"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

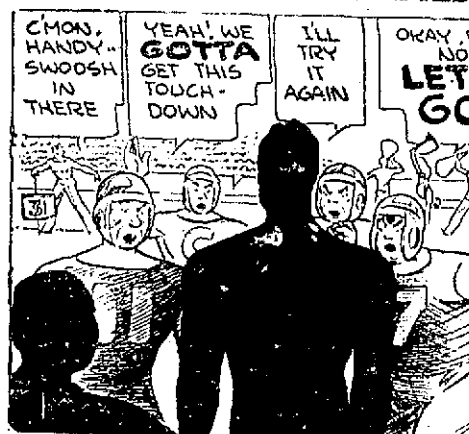
Non-Fiction
"George Washington," by Rupert Hughes.
"Meet General Grant," by A. E. Woodard.

Flower arranging is an important art in Japan, and girls attend special schools to learn it.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



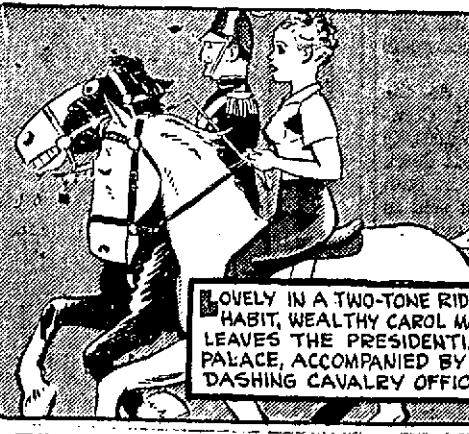
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



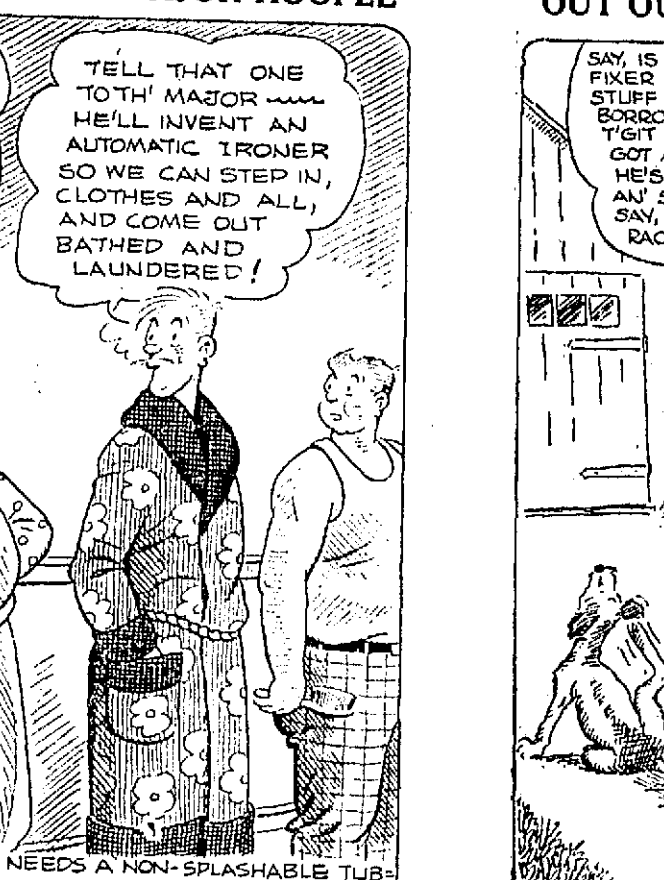
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



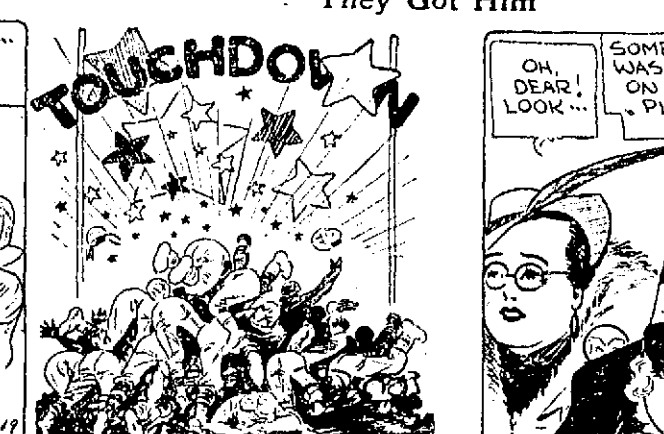
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



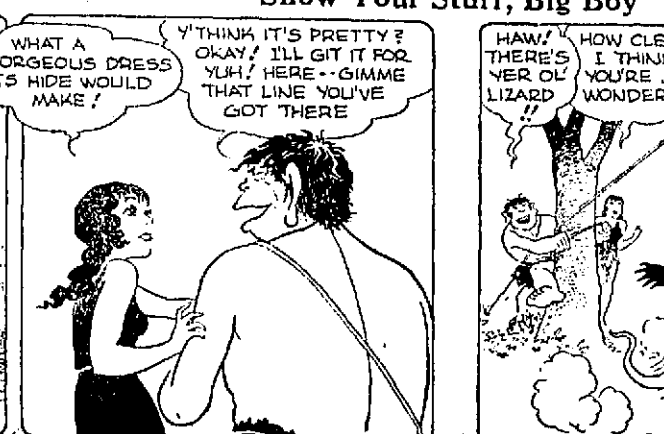
OUT OUR WAY



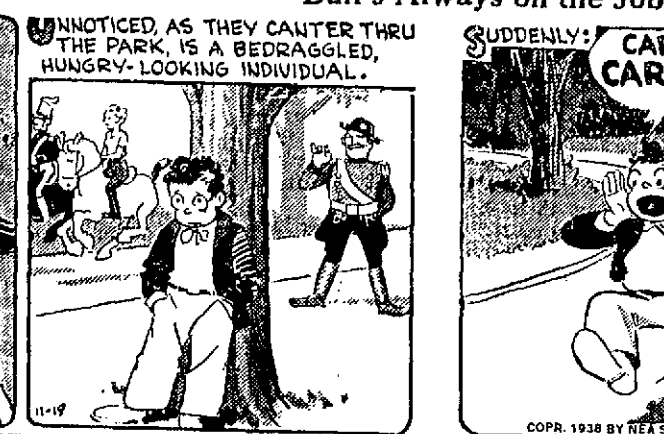
They Got Him



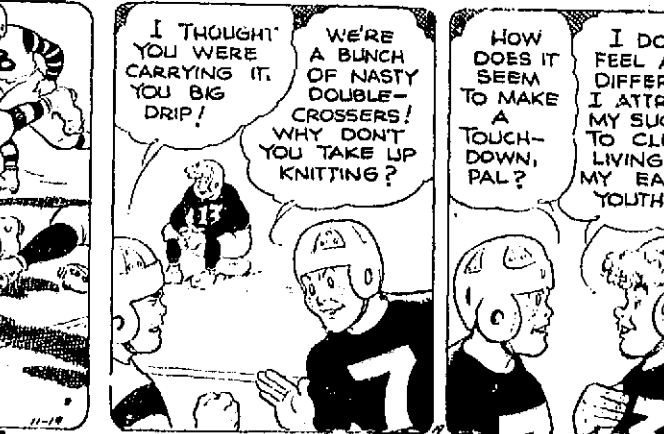
Show Your Stuff, Big Boy



Bull's Always on the Job



Lard Puts It Over



Suspicious Happenings



By J. R. WILLIAMS



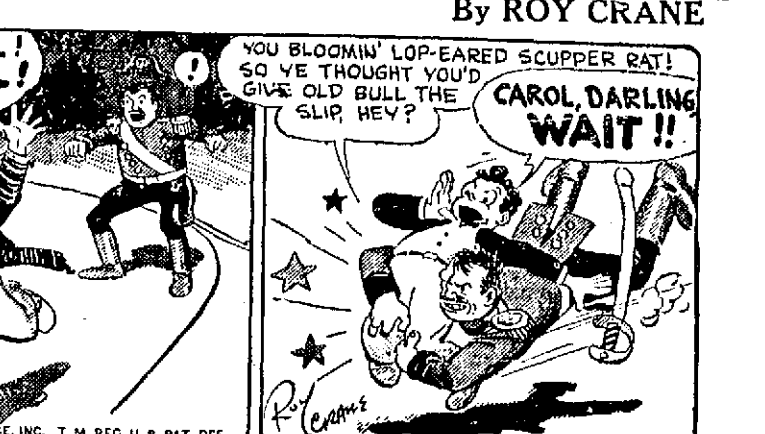
By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Time

Time has a crushing power, like wind or angry tide. One minute or an hour smashes man's stoutest pride. Time moves at steadfast pace, unchanged by hopes or fears, Man's madness to efface, Time can wait countless years. Ages may come and go, Nations may rise and fall, Trumpets of war may blow, Time will outlive them all. Time is perennial spring, Deathless its strength appears. Man is the hurried thing, Racing through days and years. —Selected.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving Chrysanthemum sale. Chrysanthemums will go on sale Wednesday, telephone your orders to Mrs. George Ware. The Chrysanthemums will be on sale at the Capital hotel.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle Nos. 1 and 2 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, South Elin street. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy, East Broadway. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Harvey South Pine street. Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. John Britt, 123 South Washington street with Mrs. Rob Jones as joint hostess.

Mrs. Jack Williams and little son, Jackie, of Sheridan, have spent the past few days visiting with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins will have as week-end guests, Mrs. Henry B. Bethell of Little Rock, Mrs.

RIALTO

DOUBLE FEATURES EVERY DAY!
Only 10c and 15c

SUN. & MON. DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN in "ON THE AVENUE" in "SUB-MARINE D-1"

Tues.-Wed.-Thur. "PIGSKIN PARADE" —and— "HUNTED MEN"

SAENGER

Preview SAT. RIALTO SUN-MON-TUES

GREAT!

... because of its two lovable stars!
... because it's true to life!
... because it tears at your heart!



TRACY



ROONEY

Boys Town
HENRY HULL FENTON REYNOLDS

Edward Woodford and daughters, Nancy Jane and Susan Ann of Little Rock, and Judge Duval Purkins and daughter, Nancy Lane of Warren.

The meeting of the Board of Christian Education, First Methodist church, which was to have been held on Monday evening, has been postponed.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club at a covered dish luncheon at her home on South Main street. The high score favor went to Mrs. Thos. Kinser.

Mrs. Daisy Korndorfer and niece Miss Uma Slophs have returned from a two weeks visit in Wewoka, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.

W. R. Whitten of Prescott, Ariz., and sister, Mrs. Alice Merchant of Waldon, Ark., visited their niece Mrs. Charlotte Yates, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Eustling announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Bonnie Sue, born November 16.

Prefer U. S. Goods

(Continued from Page One)

and German Chambers of Commerce are incessantly busy with the job of promoting German trade.

All sorts of inducements are offered. Heavy discounts are made. German and Japanese and Italian traders and shippers are subsidized. The Italian government will supply Italian pilots without cost to train aviators where the planes are bought from Italy. In certain countries Germany will not buy goods unless there is an agreement to ship them in German bottoms. As a result in Ecuador, for instance, Germany gets 43 per cent of the shipping trade.

All this sounds formidable. But we have to remember that dumping is an old American custom, or years manufacturers here, heavily protected by high duties, sold at high prices in our markets and dumped their surpluses on European and other foreign markets.

At this very moment the United States government is attempting to sell abroad a hundred million bushels of surplus wheat, on which she has paid American growers subsidies and which she is trying to dump abroad.

As for barley, there is of course nothing immoral about it. Only a few

SAT. **NEW** SAT.

His Newest—First Showing!

GENE AUTRY

—in—

"Rhythm On the Range"

With SMILEY BURNETT

ALSO

No. 11—"UNDERSEA KINGDOM"

Cartoon—"Little Buck Cheeser"

"JUNGLE JUVENILES"

"Boss Didn't Say Good Morning"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m.

Sunday & Monday

CAST OF THOUSANDS!

With PAUL ROBSON—in

"Sanders of the River"

Hear him sing as in Showboat!

Paul Robson star of musical hits!

2—Shorts and News

SALE—

Sample Gloves

49c

A collection of gloves from Amer-

icans most famous makers in Kid,

Suede, and imported fabrics. Buy

for yourself and for gifts.

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Try Us For Your Meat Curing

and Smoking. We Do It Right.

Home Ice Company

916 East Third Street

Hope, Ark.

City Meat Market

CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT

TAMALES and OYSTERS.

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.

PHONE 767

ITCH

Prescription

200,000

CURES ITCH

JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG CO.

FHA 5% Loans

New and existing property.

Real Estate Mort. Loan Service

Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First Na-

tional Bank Building. Phone 686.

FHA 5% Loans

New and existing property.

Real Estate Mort. Loan Service

Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First Na-

tional Bank Building. Phone 686.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Even with the pastor sick and unable to preach last Sunday attendance in Sunday school lacked only two of reaching the 100 mark. Our average for November is above 100. Let's keep it there all month. Be in your class Sunday morning at 9:45. Boost for a bigger class and a bigger Sunday School.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning in the service beginning at 10:50 on the subject "Thanksgiving and the Worshiper." Modern day worshippers, at Thanksgiving time, often raise their souls in gratitude to God for things material and forget the spiritual blessings that come to them through the worship services at the house of God. Thanksgiving should be to the true worshiper not only an injunction to be thankful and a challenge to worshipful praise of God, but also a joy brought by an increasing knowledge of the true value of worship. "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving."

The ladies of the church will conduct a food sale somewhere downtown, Wednesday. Funds raised will be placed in the "Paving Tax Fund" underwritten in this year's budget by the Ladies' Aid.

After an interruption of two weeks caused by the illness of the pastor our regular night services will be resumed this week. The service begins promptly at 7:30 and closes within the hour. The sermon is a verse by verse study of Luke 17 on the theme "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness, Humility and Gentleness."

Come and worship with us Sunday. You will be heartily welcomed and your presence will bring a blessing to you and to us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.

Vesper Service 5 p. m.

Monthly Auxiliary meeting Monday at 3 p. m.

Union Thanksgiving Service Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Message by pastor First Methodist church.

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45, Sunday school.

10:55, morning worship. Sermon: "God's Plan."

6:30, Baptist Training Union.

7:30, Evening service. Sermon: "The One Way."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Attention is called to the Thanksgiving service next Thursday morning. The pastor of the First Methodist church will preach the sermon at the First Presbyterian church.

weeks ago our government suggested swapping American wheat for Brazilian coffee. But Brazil has just announced she will have none of this. Argentina promptly protested against such a maneuver. Dumping is a two-edged sword. It can very well do more harm than good. The merchants and producers of the country where the dumping is done invariably protest indignantly. The Japanese dumped cotton goods in Peru and it brought a storm of wrathful protest from domestic producers.

But this widespread organized trade penetration is somehow inextricably connected with social propaganda. It is called "fascist penetration." A general assumption has arisen therefore that it is part of a plan to make South America fascist. And it is at this we must look in tomorrow's article.

Additional Funds

(Continued from Page One)

J. R. Henry	1.00
Mrs. W. G. Allen	1.00
Dr. Don Smith	1.00
Mrs. Don Smith	1.00
Mrs. Wyle Robison	1.00
Mrs. Meek Duffie	1.00
Mrs. D. H. McLemore	1.00
Mrs. Harry Lemley	1.00
Robert Edwin Ward	1.00
Mrs. Ralph	1.00
Mrs. Floyd Crank	1.00
Floyd Porterfield	1.00
Thos. Kinser	1.00
Mrs. D. G. Chamberlain	1.00
Mrs. La Della Ogburn	1.00
J. L. Powell	1.00
Dr. Etta Champlin	1.00
Dr. Chas. Champlin	1.00
Miss Mamie Twitchell	1.00
Claude Nunn	1.00
Mrs. Martin Pool	1.00
Mrs. W. W. Duckett	1.00
Mrs. S. L. Reed	1.00
Mrs. Swakie Callicutt	1.00
Mrs. Orie Reed	1.00
Mrs. Blanche Cannon	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Perkins	1.00
Josephine Hospital	1.00
Miss Mable Edridge	1.00
Mrs. E. P. O'Neil	1.00
Mrs. Frank Hicks	1.00
Mrs. W. H. A. Schneider	1.00
Bertha Zimmerman	1.00
Mrs. C. G. Coffee	.50
Mrs. Harry Moore	1.00
Miss Linda Jewell	1.00
A. G. Davis	.50
Mrs. Roy Mouser	1.00
Mrs. Thompson Evans	1.00
Mrs. C. C. McNeill	1.00
Mrs. Saner	1.00
Mrs. Galester and daughter	1.00
W. J. Jones	1.00
C. R. Milburn	1.00
Harry Barlow	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig	1.00
Mrs. R. M. LaGrone	1.00
Mrs. John Arnold	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson	1.00
Mrs. S. L. Bracy	1.00
Total	\$335.65

President Roosevelt doesn't seem to care for the Committee Investigating un-American Activities and from his comments one might think the Dies was loaded.

No. 1 Deb Comes Back for Coming Out



After a respite in Nassau from a surfeit of publicity as New York's No. 1 debutante, Brenda Frazier flew to Miami. She's homeward bound for her December debut

Today's Fashion Hint

Got a Few Spare Moments? Make Dress for Yourself



By CAROL DAY

This is such a lovely, soft graceful dress that you can scarcely believe it's so easy to make.

Just cut out the front and the back—they're alike—sew them together, and put in your sleeves. Tie a sash or fasten a fancy belt around your waist and there you are.

Smartly frocked for afternoon, with a blouse at the waistline, a full and graceful skirt, angel sleeves, and a high neckline just irregular enough to be unusually becoming, this new de-

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it enough to say simply, "Miss Smith—Mr. Jones," when introducing two strangers?
2. How might a man correctly introduce his wife to an older woman?
3. How might he introduce a man to her?
4. Should parents include their children in introductions?
5. How might a hostess introduce a maid to a houseguest whom she will serve?

What would you do if—
You are a newcomer in an office where the others call each other by their first names—
(a) Call them by their first names at once?
(b) Avoid using names?
(c) Use Miss and Mr. until you become one of them?
Answers
1. Yes.
2. "Mrs. Brown, I would like you to know my wife."
3. "Mary, this is Mr. Bates."—or "Jim Bates."
4. Yes.
5. "This is Mary. She'll look after you."
Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(c).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Name of 'Jehovah' Banned by Nazis

Germany Also Prohibits Names of Old Testament Prophets

By the Associated Press
Nazis Germany Saturday banned the name of Jehovah, and all prophets of the Old Testament, from Protestant churches as anti-Jewish drives continued in Germany and Italy.

An order by President Friedrich Werner of the supreme evangelical church council said the name Jehovah must be erased wherever it is displayed in German Protestant churches. Authoritative sources at Rome said 15,000 Jews were dropped from government and private jobs in the past four days.

The lower house of Czechoslovakia granted autonomy to Slovakia and Ruthenia as that peace-diminished country sought a new constitution representing a compromise on the principles of dictatorship and democracy.

Borah Says "No"
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, expressed the opinion Saturday that any attempt to revise the immigration laws so as to take care of additional refugees from Germany would arouse "tremendous opposition" in congress.

"I do not believe it is desirable to undertake to change the immigration laws at this time," he said. "Any possible change would be wholly inadequate for real relief."

5 Army Fliers Die in Bomber Crash

Huge U. S. Craft Falls in Georgia

LAGRANGE, Ga.—(AP)—Five Army fliers were killed, two were severely injured, and one other was unaccounted for Saturday after a bombing plane crashed and burned in an isolated wooded area northeast of here.

The big bomber plowed a path for about 150 yards through a stand of large pine trees. The plane was on a routine flight from Mitchell field, Long Island, to Montgomery, Ala.

An average of 200,000 goldfish are imported into England every week.

style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Air Raid Causes 5 Deaths in Spain

21 Injured as Insurgents Bomb Country North of Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and 21 injured Saturday when five insurgent planes dropped 50 to 100 bombs on the area just north of Barcelona.

The planes later appeared above Barcelona but were chased away by government ships.

Reports reaching Hendaya, on the French border, said a fire in Barcelona, believed to have been started by explosions in an ammunition dump Friday, caused heavy damage.

Government sources at the border said they understood the fire took on grave proportions, and considerable confusion resulted.

In some quarters the efforts of Hollywood to beautify Corrigan for his part in the story of his life may be regarded as gilding the dilly.

Advice to consumers from all quarters now includes about everything except where to get the money.

Radio sports news recently has been pretty bad, devoted largely to warmed over Seabiscuits.

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef

Electrically Mixed

Printed Instructions Furnished

With Each Purchase

For Sale by

MONTS SEED STORE, HOPE,

EDWARDS & CO.; Bradley

L. R. CAUDLE, Bodcaw

G. R. WOLFF STORE, Bligen

MILWAUKEE—George Black, who holds knockout victories over Mike Risko, Frank Battaglia, and others, has quit the ring. He is enrolled in a pre-medical course at Marquette.

Master Shoe Rebuilders
With 22 years of experience in shoe repairing enables us to give you the very best.
We guarantee our work to please.
100 Block on Walnut St.

DO YOU NEED A RUG?
WOOL RUGS
All Sizes
Firth and Bigelow
RUG PADS
Ozite and Bigelow
See Our Rug Window.
Another Shipment of
BEDROOM SUITES.
Hope Hardware COMPANY

This Will Advise That We Will Not Be in the Market Longer for Standing Timber, Logs, Bolts and Blocks.
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED
some models as much as \$45

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
Exclusive to Chevrolet in Its Price Range

NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE
Giving the ride-results of cars several inches longer in actual dimensions!

Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six
Bringing you an unmatched combination of power, acceleration, economy and dependability.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Perfecting Hydraulic Brakes, plus new Trigger-Control Emergency Brake, mean double safety for your family!

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering)
Giving the world's smoothest, safest ride. Knee-Action available on Master De Luxe models only.

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
The greatest clutch advancement in years—adding still further to Chevrolet driving ease!

Check the greatly reduced prices of Chevrolet for 1939 . . . Consider the greatly increased quality of this beautiful new motor car . . . Examine its many new features of styling, comfort, performance, driving ease . . . And then you'll know that, price for price, feature for feature

Ouachita Defeats Reddies, 19 to 6

Percy Ramsey Scores Lone Touchdown for Henderson Squad

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — (AP) — The Ouchita College Tigers ruined Henderson State Teachers College homecoming Friday with a 19 to 6 victory over the Reddies in the first meeting of the two schools in three years.

Six thousand persons saw the tilt, marked by fumbles and numerous hard breaks for both teams. Athletic ties between the schools were severed three years ago because of an eligibility ruling against Ouchita by the North Central Association of Colleges.

The Tigers wasted no time in scoring. After plowing into the Reddie territory on power plays, Fullback Leo Westbrook broke through the line and waded his way from the 25 yard stripe for a tally.

The second Tiger marker came in the same period after Ouchita had driven 70 yards to the Reddie nine. A lateral from Reed to Westbrook registered the touchdown and Reed converted from placement.

The Reddies rallied in the second period after interceptions had matted their aerial attack. They pushed to the 12 on power plays for Tollett and Feeley and Buddy Parker tossed to Ramsey in the end zone for the touchdown.

Late in the third period, the Tigers opened a sustained drive that carried them from midfield to the Reddie eight from where Reed heaved a short pass to Myrick for the final score.

Henderson—Myrick

Bunce—Left End

Kissel—Left Tackle

Banks—Left Guard

Caplinger—Center

Tatom—Right Guard

Patternson—Right Tackle

Kennedy—Right End

Sturgis—Quarterback

Varnado—Left Half

Turner—Right Half

James—Fullback

Score by periods:

Henderson 0 6 0 0—6

Ouchita 13 0 6 0—19

Ouchita scoring touchdowns—Westbrook 2; Myrick 1; extra point from place kick by Reed.

Henderson scoring touchdown—Ramsey (sub for Bunce).

Officials: Referee, Bell, Vanderbilt; Umpire, Dunaway, Hendrix; Head linesman, Curlin, Vanderbilt; Field judge, Campbell, Wake Forest.

Sports of All Sorts

Has Own System

MINNEAPOLIS—Such things as how a halfback sets his feet, the thickness of the fullback's legs, and the way a tailback holds his hands may be just so many eccentricities to the rest of the Minnesota team, but to Dan Elmer, Gopher center, they are keys to successful passing of the ball.

"When I'm over the ball," Elmer explains, "all I see are four pairs of legs and hands. This means that I have to spot the first ball-handler by identifying quirks."

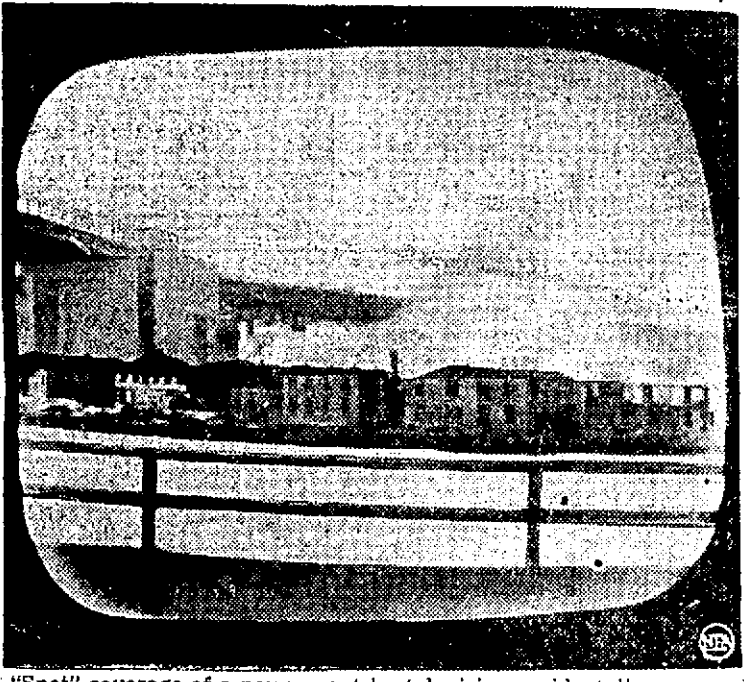
"When Harold Van Every and George Franck are halfbacks, I can tell who's who by the slowness of Frank's legs. I can tell Wilbur Moore because he has one ankle taped higher than everyone else."

"A center has time for only one quick size-up from his upside down position. He does not even have time to watch the ball after it leaves his hands. If he does, an opposing line-man will tramp all over him."

'Gee! I Must Be Getting Glamor or Something'



Television 'Covers' Fire Miles Away



"Spot" coverage of a news event by television accidentally occurred when a mobile television unit focussed their lens on a fire at Ward's Island, New York. This picture was thrown on an indoor screen four miles away.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Donald Crisp, Actor and Banker, to Retire After 32 Years of It

HOLLYWOOD—Probably no other actor in or out of movies is as wealthy as Donald Crisp, and certainly none other is as financially important. Far from delegating his affairs to business managers and bankers, Crisp is a banker himself. On the board of the Bank of America, he passes on loans made to motion picture studios. And there is a great deal of such financing; one example was the advance of \$1,500,000 to Walt Disney for the completion of "Snow White."

He'll Leave the Screen For the Sea

When Crisp leaves the screen there still will be several activities which he can't abandon. His business interests include a great amount of real gold mine in Northern California. Mostly what he wants to do is a lot of traveling on his yacht. It's a motor-sailer, really a revolutionary, stainless steel hulled, 96-foot, twin Diesel craft with a cruising speed of 32 knots. That's faster than the Normandie or the Queen Mary. It's so fast, indeed that the boat has been a blockade runner carrying ammunition to Loyalist Spain.

She cost about \$300,000 when built by the British aviation magnate, but Crisp will pay \$175,000 when she is delivered here in a few months. He has sold his yacht White Wing, a 112-footer, and the slightly smaller Zema, and now has only a comparatively modest motor cruiser for fishing. The new craft will be called "Young April," a name with a sort of defiant vernal symbolism of which Crisp is especially fond. "I'll have everything on that boat that I've always wanted," he said. "I'll do exactly what I've always wanted to do. And I'll have it for the rest of my life."

Try Green Apples on Him, Olivia

The spring-like spirit is by no means foreign to the nature of Donald Crisp. This afternoon he may be a stern inquisitor into the affairs of great studios and the objects of executives' deference. And this evening he may be hosting an odd assortment of current stars obscure veterans and visiting celebrities. He brought along Olivia de Havilland for my luncheon interview and spent the time trading outrageous insults with her and ribbing her about her Brent. He calls her a hag. She ad-

mits he has certain small boy charm but declares that his intellect is equally juvenile. All this in fun, of course. Crisp's wife of 14 years is Jane Murfin, one of Hollywood's top scenarists and former actress and stage playwright (With Jane Cowl she wrote hits such as "Lilac Time" and "Smilin' Through"). Miss Murfin doesn't wholly share her husband's liking for long cruises in small craft; she prefers big liners. She likes city life, which he avoids. Crisp says his idea of the way to really to enjoy a play is to get the script and curl up somewhere and read it. The actor is neither an amateur nor a social yachtsman, and never in his life has he been in Avalon harbor at nearby Catalina Island, where most Hollywood-men sail. His last cruise covered 18,000 miles around South America.

A Jalopy Herder At Heart

The couple live in a big, old house above Hollywood, and Crisp drives a light car. He had a 16-cylinder limousine but found it so cumbersome that one day, in disgust he traded it, even, to a garage man for his present second-hand jalopy.

singer and a opera company manager in his youth, Crisp acted and directed. He played the role of General Grant in "The Birth of a Nation" and directed most of the battle scenes. For years after that he was a director and executive, but returned to acting for relaxation because studio organizations were becoming too complex.

He is trying to persuade him to direct again, but he'd only consider a story that he especially likes and with a budget maybe a million and a half. He wants to quit and have fun, or at least to see whether retirement can be fun. Crisp tried it once and soon came back. "I got lonely," he said.

Bermuda onions are not the exclusive product of Bermuda. They are grown abundantly in Florida and Texas.

Patmos Wins Over Spring Hill, 26-16

Pirates Hang Up Second Victory Before Big Crowd

PATMOS, Ark.—Before a capacity crowd of loyal fans the Patmos Pirates defeated the Spring Hill quintet Wednesday night by the score of 26-16. It was the second win of the season for the Pirates and the first in county league play.

O. Reeves flashed forward for the Pirates was high for 9 points. T. Simmons came charging in from the guard post for 6 points. The entire first half the Pirates were completely checkmated by the Spring Hill five but came back strong in the second half to take a decisive lead.

In a preliminary the Patmos Junior Pirates took a game from the Spring Hill Juniors by the score of 20 to 11. Camp was high for Patmos with 7 points.

The Patmos girls playing their first game of the season lost a close game to the Spring Hill sextet 10-8. In this game Hamilton scored all but 2 of the Patmos scores.

Mayor Is Ordered to Increase Salary

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (AP) — Whether Mayor Thomas L. Holling likes it or not, he may have to take his full salary of \$12,000 this fiscal year instead of \$9,600.

Last year the Buffalo mayor slashed his own salary voluntarily to \$9,600 from \$12,000. This fall an auditing firm, revising city employees' salaries, recommended widespread decreases and concluded by declaring the mayor's salary should be immediately restored to \$12,000.

In 1923, the first law in 123 years was passed by the Irish Parliament.

So They Say

He seeks to create a stadium for political football out of a courtroom.—Representative John J. O'Connor, New York, replying to a legal brief which asked he be denied the right to use the word Democrat on his campaign literature.

People started firing guns, drinking poison, throwing themselves from windows and dashing madly to insane asylums.—Resto Del Carlino, a newspaper of Gologna, Italy, reporting the effect of the Martians landing in New Jersey.

Prison is as good as any other place.—Leo Schildner, sentenced by a Detroit judge to 5 years in prison for breaking into a restaurant.

It is like living at the bottom of a well to try and keep yourself acquainted with the news of the day in a country that has a controlled press.—Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Associations, after a two month's trip through Middle Europe.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Youth Can't Ever Take Kindly to Its Years

"How long will it be before a fellow can get married?" wondered Bill half to himself and half aloud. Bills father was reading the paper, but he heard that. Mother was in the kitchen washing dishes and the two had the room to themselves. The radio turned low was humming a tune that got you, so felt Bill.

Mr. Wright knew all about Bess. Bill couldn't half study any more. Bill was eighteen and Bess sixteen. He said casually, pretending to catch an item on the stock page, "Oh, when he can afford to keep her, I suppose."

"But how the he—heek can a fellow keep a wife when he has to go to some fool school all the time? And how can he get work anyway? It's going to be a hundred years before I'm able to do any better than that Peter. You got married when you were twenty and mother was eighteen. But even that's too young."

"Well, I'll tell you, Bill. Our folks had a farm. I made thirty dollars a month in town clerking in a store and we lived at home. One or two more in a large family didn't make much difference. Besides your mother was strong and helped with the young-est children. She worked hard and did half the house work when Grandma began to feel her years. We got along."

"Didn't Uncle Matt get married when he was just nineteen? He got a job with the Company and made enough to live on. They lived in two rooms over the butcher shop."

"Thinking of getting married, Bill?"

"You bet I am, and how. But if

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—gay sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL—IT A S T I N G—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday Judy can never quite forget Dwight's memory of him torturing her. For the first time in her life she hates the demands of navy life.

CHAPTER XII

JUDY ALCOTT didn't want to go to Dwight Campbell's wedding. She shrank from the thought of it equally as much as she had shrank from the very idea of acting as bridesmaid. But not to appear would be to confirm, undeniably and forever, that what people were saying about her was true.

The bridge party, that afternoon, had been bad enough. Maybe the others had tried to be kind. They had succeeded only in emphasizing the fact that they were thinking of her as the girl Dwight had jilted.

She had lived through the bridge party. Even smiled and laughed and thanked her hostess for a good time. She had lived through the tea that Mrs. Lane, as the wife of Dwight's skipper, could not avoid giving. But every time she remembered those tortured minutes in Mrs. Lane's living room, she clenched her hands.

She and Jack Hanley came in late. Purposely. Judy wanted the room filled with people, with talk and laughter, so that no one would notice her especially. But as it happened, Mrs. Lane was pouring tea when they arrived, and Marvel was sitting in a wing chair, Dwight bending over her solicitously. Mrs. Lane had evidently called some remark to Marvel across the small space between the table and the chair where Marvel sat, because there was a lull in the room—one of those waiting hushes.

And as Dwight smiled down at his fiancée, Jack Hanley and Judy came into the room.

MARVEL balanced her teacup and said coolly, "How are you, Miss Alcott?" She nodded to Jack, who was leading Judy toward their hostess. Then Marvel said, "I really don't know where we'll live, Mrs. Lane. Is it usual to take one of these little houses?"

So Mrs. Lane had asked Marvel where they would live. That ordinary question shouldn't have the power to hurt. But it had. The skipper's wife had known it would hurt Judy. Dwight and Marvel—together. Married. A

house made it so real, so small. Dwight took Judy's hand and pressed it warmly. "Haven't seen you for a long time, Judy. How have you been?"

"Just fine," she said crisply, turning to Jack. But it had been agony, after that, to see him smiling at Marvel. Whispering to her. Once he took her arm and brought her to Captain Lane's side, and the very expression on his face seemed to shout aloud, "Isn't she wonderful, sir?"

"We must get out of here as soon as we decently can," said Judy hurriedly. Jack answered slowly, "We've just come." He gave her a sandwich. "That's one of those little nutmeats you always liked. What's your hurry?"

"I'm not in a hurry," she said. "Stand here and take it. Chin up!" he replied. He knew what her hurry was, all right. And he knew, too, that she mustn't be routed; she mustn't turn tail and run.

Nothing had changed since then. She must, brazen this out, and the wedding, too.

ON the morning of the day they were to be married, Judy rose early and went to the window. Dwight's wedding day. The sky was deeply blue, already the sun was warming the dew from the grass on the lawn. "I hope he'll be happy!" she said fiercely. "Even if she's the one!"

Judy looked at the dress hanging on the velvet hanger. It was lovely, splashingly colorful print, not too formal for a noon wedding, and yet special enough so that no one might feel Judy hadn't cared what she wore to Dwight's wedding. She and Diane had ransacked the town for it. Diane had said practically, "You'll be able to wear it all through the summer—it's a gorgeous thing. Teas—Sunday afternoons—"

Her narrow patent leather pumps, her pretty new gloves, that were exactly the golden-rust of one of the jungle flowers splashed across the dress. A wide, flat sailor in natural straw completed the costume.

Her father was in full-dress uniform, as the ushers and bridegroom and other officers would be, too. Driving to the church, she avoided her mother's wise eyes. She said, "You look lovely, Mother." Mrs. Alcott wore a pale cream and lavender print. Entering the church, murmuring "Friends of the groom," Judy caught sight of Diane and Bill. Diane was stunning in a scarlet polka dot, the skirt of which repeated the pattern in purple. They had bought their dresses at the same time. Bill, with his Viking blondness, looked very handsome.

Judy watched her walk slowly down the aisle. Dwight, his love shining in his eyes, was waiting for her. Judy felt a sob gathering in her throat. Her fingers went to her lips, but before she could stifle it, Jack had heard her moan. "I can't stand it! I can't, I can't!"

(To Be Continued)

BARBS

Business can get too good. The biggest boom in shipping recently injured a German ship near Oakland, Calif.

Louise Rainer decided not to divorce Clifford Odets after a roller coaster. The ups and downs of the constant make hanging on a Cliff an easy task.

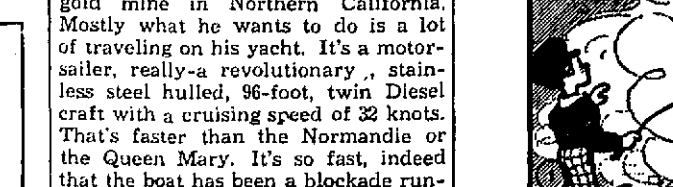
Residents of Seattle are warned not to shoot at what may appear to be invading airplanes toward the latter part of March. That will be a stork and an expectant grandmother winging their way to an appointment at the home of a publisher.

Hold Everything!

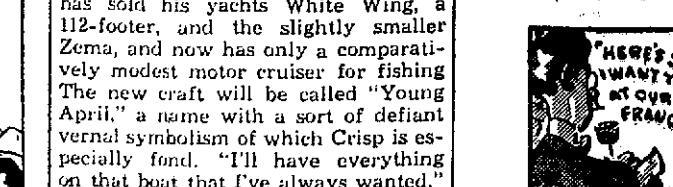


"I hope you had a good time last night—I'm sicker than a dog today!"

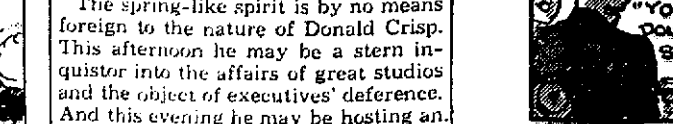
THE ROSARY



ETHELBERT WOODBRIDGE NEVIN was born to the music of the Gods on November 25th, 1862, in the family home at Vinacore, Pa., in the shadow of the hills of Pittsburgh.



Nevin was giving a series of concerts at which Francis Wilson sang, and he urged his new song on Wilson. Nevin's brother-in-law wagged he would not have the orchestration completed in time for the concert.

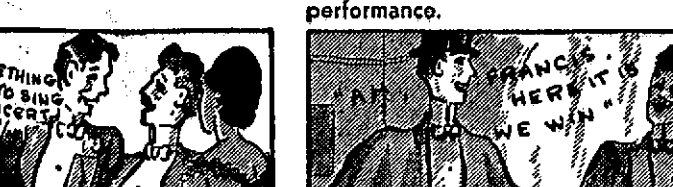


But the brother-in-law lost. The orchestration arrived on time and Wilson scored with his new song. "The Rosary" was first highly appreciated, however, in Boston.

BIRTH OF A SONG



He was married to Miss Anne Paul on January 5th, 1888. Shortly afterwards the young couple moved to Quincy, Mass. It was here that Nevin received, from a friend in California, a copy of the lyrics of "The Rosary."



Only four years later, the brilliant young composer was called back by the Gods to join Schubert, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Chopin and other great composers who had been cut off in their early years.



Mrs. Nevin, seeking to protect her husband's works against piracy, joined in the struggle to effect a proper copyright law. She is today an honored member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

From ASCAP Files



Enthusiastic and inspired the young composer set to work immediately to write music to suit the mood of the poem. After wrestling with the muse all night the song was born.



"O THAT WE TWO WERE MAYING" ROSEY LAK'A SPRING ONE NIGHT "AN AFRICAN LOVE" "NARCISSUS" "GOODNIGHT BEQUED" "AT REST" "TO ANNE"



Mrs. Nevin, seeking to protect her husband's works against piracy, joined in the struggle to effect a proper copyright law. She is today an honored member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.